

Those To Serve

March 2nd, 2025

MORNING WORSHIP

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ed Hanson

SONG LEADER

George Thomas

OPENING PRAYER

Zac Hall

PRESIDE

Steve Phillips

ASSIST

Ed Hanson

CLOSING PRAYER

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CLOSING PRAYER

Zac Hall

LORD'S SUPPER

George Thomas

WEDNESDAY March 5th

SONG LEADER

Zac Hall

INVITATION

Steve Phillips

The Park Street Proclaimer

Those Fighting Cancer

Drew Shinn, Leanna Shafer, Linda Albert, Eldon Jensen, Joe Tigner, and Megan Sanders

Prayer List

Mike Katosh, Tina Thomas, Barabra Hook, Susan Tigner.

Shut - In

Debbie McGuire, Millie Robertson, and Lee Brunner

Upcoming Events

Gospel Meeting at 39th Street March 2-5 with Jason Rollo

Ladeis class March 8th

Men's Meeting March 9th

Fellowship Meal March 30

Gospel Meeting with Michael Shepherd April 27th – 30th

Passage to Ponder: Romans 5:14

Nevertheless death reigned from Adam to Moses, even over them that had not sinned after the similitude of Adam's transgression, who is the figure of him that was to come.

Sunday Sermons

Am – Types and Antitypes: Adam & Christ

Pm – Trials

Bible Studies

Sundy Morning – John 18:15

Wednesday Night – Isaiah 14:8



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WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Sunday

Bible Study 9:30 AM
Morning Worship..... 10:30 AM
Evening Worship..... 6:00 PM

Wednesday

Bible Study 7:00 PM

Preacher: Zac Hall

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Are You a Christian?

Do you know what you must do to be saved?

Hear – Romans 10:17
Believe – John 8:24
Repent – Acts 17:30
Confess – Romans 10:9-10
Be Baptized – 1 Peter 3:21
Live Faithfully – Revelation 2:10

Got a Bible question?

Be sure to submit it in the blue box on the table in the foyer! You can also text your question to 913-764-2325 or email it to olathecoc@gmail.com
Questions will be answered the last Sunday evening of each month.

Three Tears from a Savior's Eye

Allen Webster

JESUS WEPT OVER JERUSALEM (Luke 19:41-45)

This was the most glorious public moment of Jesus' life. He was ushered into the city with a hero's welcome. Everyone is singing His praises (literally), yet ... He breaks down in passionate sobs.² Like the psalmist, rivers of waters ran down His eyes because they kept not the law (Psalm 119:53, Psalm 119:136, Psalm 119:158; cf. Jeremiah 13:17). Like Paul, there was great heaviness and continual sorrow in His heart for His kinsmen according to the flesh (Romans 9:2-3).

He had done all He could to get them to believe, yet they persisted in doubt. He had come that they might be enlightened, but they chose darkness (John 1:11). He wanted for them the abundant life, but they wanted eternal death (John 10:10). The city He had just entered was on God's 'hit-list' (Matthew 24:4-34), and Sodom and Gomorrah got off easy by comparison (Matthew 24:21). These voices now shouting, "Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord" (Luke 19:38), would soon scream, "Crucify him, crucify him, His blood be on us, and on our children" (Matthew 27:23-25; Mark 15:14).

Jesus still weeps for lost cities and impenitent souls. He longs for men to mourn over their own sins (Matthew 5:4), so He won't have to. A legend from the Middle Ages tells of a young woman who was expelled from heaven and told that she would be readmitted only when she brought back the one gift God valued most.

She brought back a blood drop from a dying martyr.

She collected coins a destitute widow had given the poor.

She found a Bible used by a powerful preacher.

She returned with dust from the shoes of missionaries who served long years in a distant land.

Each time she was turned away. One day she watched a man on horseback come to a fountain where a small boy was playing. Seeing the boy, he was reminded of his own childhood innocence. Then, looking into the fountain, he saw his hardened face. He was overcome by sins and began to weep penitent tears. She took one of those tears to heaven whereupon the door opened wide³ (2 Chronicles 7:14; Isaiah 55:7; Ezekiel 18:21; 2 Kings 22:19). The lost die daily unprepared for what awaits them. Many never give the afterlife an afterthought. We must make them think. Jesus let His tears drive Him to Calvary; ours must drive us to tell of Calvary (Mark 16:15). This was a tear of sorrow.

JESUS WEPT IN GETHSEMANE (Hebrews 5:5-7)

Hebrews 5:5-7 reveals a detail about that night in the Garden that neither Matthew, Mark, Luke, nor John gives us. It says, 'when he had offered up prayers and supplications with strong crying and tears unto him that was able to save him from death, and was heard.' Jesus wept in Gethsemane the night He was arrested. This was not silent, personal grief, but loud, public crying. The disciples-had they been awake-could have heard it at the stone's-throw distance.⁴ This episode shows Christ's humanity. He did not want to suffer Calvary's humiliation, pain, and separation (Hebrews 12:2). He prayed that God would find some other way to save man, but there was no Plan B (Mark 14:32-35; Luke 22:40-44).

Americans take 33,000,000,000 aspirins a year.⁵ Jesus knows every headache. Sixty-to-ninety percent of medical office visits are for stress-related symptoms.⁶ Jesus knows every stressor (Ecclesiastes 8:16; Luke 10:40; Luke 21:34). Countless pillows are wet each night with heartache's tears, and sleep flees from dread of the future. Jesus sees every tear and understands every fear. We can cast our cares upon Him, for He cares (1 Peter 5:7). He understands because He has been there. Augustine of Hippo said, 'God had one Son on earth without sin, but never one without suffering.' Everybody has problems; the wise ones let their troubles drive them to the Garden of prayer. This was a tear of struggle. Man is the only creature God made that can cry. No other experiences sorrow to the extent that we do. But God is there to comfort (Psalm 23:4; 2 Corinthians 1:3-7; 2 Corinthians 2:4; 2 Corinthians 7:2-11). Big boys sometimes cry-for Christians never outgrow being children (of God).